

## GUARD AROUSES RANCHERS' IRE

Residents of Owens Valley Indignant at Patrol

Sheriff Scouts Fear The Trouble Will Ensue

Recruited Force Watches Over Aqueduct

Between twenty-five and thirty men, armed with revolvers and rifles, plain clothesmen from the local police force and ex-service men, drafted by the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners to protect the city water line from the high Sierra, were patrolling the Los Angeles Aqueduct last night between Hales Reservoir and Little Lake in Inyo county, a winding, desolate stretch of desert and mountains.

Dispatched early Saturday morning by W. J. Mathews, chief counsel for the board, who fears repetition of violence which marred the controversy between the Owens Valley ranchers and the city, the majority of the guards are now at Hales Reservoir, the state line being while others remain at the fourteen-mile line between the dam and Little Lake.

RANCHERS INCENSED

According to Sheriff Collins of Inyo county last night, no act had yet occurred toward the city, but the presence of the commissioners and the state police force was expected.

The ranchers, he said, are against the guards and the leaders are not members of the city council.

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1925.

## HAYNES DRY RULE ENDS

## Stripped of All Powers

Commissioner Director Will Act Only as Adviser in Future

Public System to be Vested Solely in Districts Under Andrews

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Frohn Haynes, Commissioner, Haynes will be stripped of all authority over the public system to be vested solely in the districts under the new Commissioner, Andrew J. Andrews, who will be appointed in the coming week.

The new Commissioner, Andrews, will be the only adviser to the Commissioner, Director, who will be responsible for the organization of the enforcement forces effective in the first month, and he will be in a advisory capacity.

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

## ELECTION IN ITALY RULED BY FASCISTI

Mussolini Terror Agents Retain Ballot Control at Sicilian Voting Booths

BY CARLO—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Uncensored reports from Sicily indicate that imported Fascist terror agents, using the same tactics as in previous elections, were able to control Sunday's elections and carry forty communes, while the opposition, known as the Liberal block, only thirty communes. The Black-Shirt militia—Premier Mussolini's illegal organization, which is stronger than the regular army—was deployed in Sicily. The Black-Shirt militia was stationed at every voting booth in the country, where the population, in fear of the big stick, voted marked ballots as the Fascists instructed.

The Black-Shirt terrorism in Palermo, the home of former Premier Orlando, leader of the opposition, was particularly strong. The opposition headquarters in Palermo, however, the majority of police are anti-Fascist and they are not in the Black-Shirts at the headquarters. It is significant that the terrorists came from Naples, Rome and other cities on orders from headquarters.

Mussolini's forces continue attacking Fascism for its renewal of terrorism. Observatore Romano, the official organ of Catholicism, urges the French to abandon North Africa and end the great prestige and influence of France all over the world.

"What responsible Frenchman would dare evacuate Morocco, except some minor persons who in their dreams are the overruler of the French? The Governor of France and the nation is subterranean, and therefore should not mix in internal politics. The Observatore Romano requests the Fascist leaders to keep the Black-Shirts within the law.

LONG ALL POWER

One man had been forced to flee, it was much more sweeping than expected. It takes away all authority from all other branches of government.

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Chicago Judge Sets Sky Limit in Bail Ruling

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

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HILLSIDE DEBTORS STRIKE

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## TROUT EGGS ON LONG JOURNEY

Successful Plant Made in Creek of Grand Canyon

Train, Truck, Pack Horses, Rangers Carry Burden

Trip Across Painted Desert Proves Problem

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH  
GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—From Yellowstone National Park by express to the south rim of the Grand Canyon National Park, a distance of 1200 miles; thence 250 miles by truck to the North Rim, and thence thirty-five miles by pack horse and one mile with park rangers acting as pack-carriers, until finally planted in the waters of Shinumo Creek in the bottom of the Grand Canyon, is the record of the journey of 30,000 trout eggs successfully planted a few days ago.

Unusual difficulties were overcome by rangers making the plant. An oil can was used to keep the eggs packed in ice at all times. As 200 miles of the route by truck was across the Painted Desert, Arizona, ranging over days of travel to towns where ice could be secured, this phase of the problem caused considerable worry. However, two 150 pound cakes of ice wrapped in heavy canvas, and although the temperature reached 115 above in the shade during the trip, there was protection from the sun for most of the time, and three days later ice cream was frozen at the North Rim. Ranger Station with the surplus. Any rangers who travel to the desert on desert trips in the future this experience proves that if ice is wrapped in heavy canvas, a hundred pound cake will serve the purpose of the party for several days.

The oil can by packhorse was over an oil can on the trail that was not used for years. Once on the trip the entire shipment and the horse packing it were nearly lost, a tree catching the horse after it had slipped and presenting a sharp point. The horse was saved, but it was necessary for the rangers to cut the horse loose and remain the remainder of the distance themselves.

It is expected that in a few years, as travel in the canyon increases and the trout are overfished, trout fish will be taken up to the high standard of other canyon trails, that excellent trout fishing will be possible. The trout are stocked with these eggs. A similar plant was made in Bright Angel Creek last winter. The work is carried on by the National Park Service in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

## DECREASE SHOWN IN NATION'S AUTO DEATHS

LOS ANGELES RANKS FIFTH IN FATALITIES AMONG LARGEST CITIES

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The number of deaths caused by automobiles in fifty-five American cities for which statistics are being currently collected by the Commerce Department totaled 418 during the four weeks ending June 25, last, compared with 417 for the previous four weeks ending June 20.

Automobile fatalities in the same cities from January 1 to July 15, inclusive, 1924, total 15,200 for the year 1924 was 4952 and for 1923 was 4827. The estimated population of the cities for which the figures are given is 26,511,000.

From New York, 501 deaths from automobile accidents had been reported up to July 15, last, and the number of deaths for the last four weeks. Other cities with the heaviest death tolls from automobiles are Chicago with a total of 395, the Bronx and Brooklyn for the latest four weeks; Philadelphia, 149 and 32; Detroit, 137 and 25; New Bedford, with two deaths.

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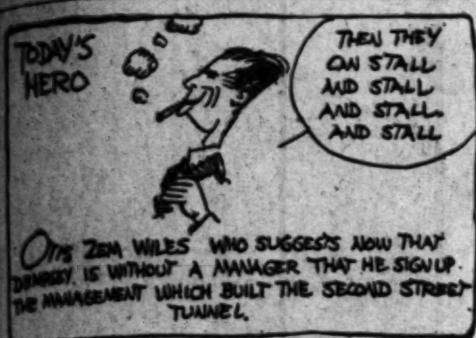
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# SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES Times



TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1925.

## DEMSEY AND WALKER TO BE SUSPENDED

### YANKEE LASS DELAYS TRIAL

Postpones Her Effort Until End of Week

Argentine Star Too Weak to Easy Long Trip

American Woman Favorites Along French Coast

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE: BOULOGNE (France) Aug. 3.—A French woman tomorrow is to make her first bid for fame in this year's competition by members of her sex to swim the English Channel. Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine girl, already has essayed the trip and failed, and Gertrude Ederle, the American, is waiting only a cessation in the turbulence of the sea to make her start.

The French woman, Miss Jane Harrison, is to take the water at Cape Gris-Nez and try to reach Dover by the English shore, some twenty-two miles distant.

Miss Ederle, on the advice of her trainer, James W. Wills, has decided to postpone her attempt until the middle of next week or early next week prevailing tidal conditions permit.

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### CHICAGO SAFE FROM HOMERS

Cubs' Management to Stop Long Hits by Tearing Out Outfield Stands

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE: CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Chicago Nationals will lose no more baseball games by home runs into the short left-field bleachers remaining will seat 3500 spectators, and the park's capacity will be reduced to 30,000.

Lacking long-flyball hitters to take advantage of the short carry into the left-field sun stands, the Cub management has determined to tear away steel and concrete bleachers seating 1500 persons. The center and right-field bleachers remaining will seat 3500 spectators, and the park's capacity will be reduced to 30,000.

### MISS RYAN IN DOUBLE COURT WIN

Former Californian Goes Into Third Round at Rye; Helen Wills Wins

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### JOHNSTON AND TILDEN VICTORS

Defeat Richards and Williams in Exhibition

Kinsey and Holman Are Future Cup Possibilities

Richards Probable Singles Choice With Tilden

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE: FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 3.—William T. Tilden, II, paired off with William Johnston, defeated Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, II, in an exhibition match on the grass courts of the West Side Tennis Club today, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, in the opening match of the series arranged by the Davis Cup committee in the 1925 challenge round.

While the national champion, playing with that dynamic stroke and bullet service, was easily the outstanding performer on the court, he was forced to share some of the limelight with the youthful Richards, whose youthful service aces and ferocious net play drove Tilden and Johnston into the background on many occasions. In addition to the famous doubles exhibition, the singles were played by players invited to compete by the committee with the view of selecting a fourth man for the American team.

**SURE OF PLACES**

Tilden, Richards and Johnston are the sure bets of the exhibition with Williams almost a sure bet for fourth man, but the Davis Cup Committee is laying a foundation for its 1926 and 1927 teams in inviting Howard O. Johnson of San Francisco, Cranston Holman of Leelanau Stanford University, John Hennessey of Indianapolis and George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, to participate in the exhibition.

In the singles matches Kinsey defeated Hennessey, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, while Holman won a straight set from Lott, 6-4, 6-4.

The Tilden-Johnston and Richards-Williams teams will play doubles exhibitions each day this week until Saturday, Aug. 10, when the four will participate in a "round robin" tournament, the schedule changing each day.

The committee watched the doubles match today.

**COUNT ON BILL**

Tilden, probably, is certainly to play in both the singles and doubles although Richards is almost certain to be the other singles choice. The make-up of the teams has not been definitely announced until ten days prior to the Davis Cup challenge round.

**Brilliant List of Golf Stars Enter National**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE: NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—More than forty players who have qualified in the last three national golf championships, have entered this year's tournament which starts at Oakmont, Pa., the 21st inst. The United States Golf Association announced today.

The list includes Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, and George Van Elm of Los Angeles, finalists last year, as well as many of the former champions of the event.

Seventy applications from players with sectional handicap ratings of three or less have been received, and they will be passed upon by the eligibility committee of the United States Golf Association some time next week.

Each applicant will be notified of the decision at once.

**Herman Whips Lew Hurley in New York Mix**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE: NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Babe Herman, leading featherweight challenger, was a judges' decision over Lew Hurley of New York in a ten-round bout, scoring a knockdown and decisively outpointing his opponent all the way. Herman, who is matched to fight Kid Keeler for the featherweight championship at Waterloo, C. Aug. 27, weighed 126 pounds, three-quarters of a pound more than his opponent.

### DOIN' THE CHARLESTON

But it's givin' to be Roughtown and buckshot when George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight, meets Tiny Herman at Vernon tomorrow night. Both should be in top form to meet his manager, Jimmy Dougherty, has built for him—that of being the most feared big fellow in the boxing game today, the man Harry Wills refuses to meet.



### GODFREY CHOICE TONIGHT

Meets Tiny Herman in Vernon Main Event; Earl Blue and Rollinger in Semi-wind-up

George Godfrey, the "Black Shadow of Leiperville," makes his first appearance in two months at Vernon tonight. Early in June he defeated Jack Renault in San Francisco. His foe in Doyle's Coliseum this evening will be Tiny Herman.

It will be the first heavyweight scrap staged herabouts since Herman met and defeated Capt. Bob Roper at Doyle's in April.

Godfrey is a voracious fighter over Tiny, but the latter is a sturdy pillar of the boxing world, a sparer and never backs water.

He has been counted on to give Godfrey a good run for his money. Some figure him the winner.

There is plenty of color about the rivals. Godfrey has the showman instinct in him.

He has his own troupe here in Los Angeles now.

What he was dull in the boxing line for him he turned to the stage for action.

**BROTHER SINGS**

His brother—quite a famous singer—is here with George.

The brother has made several records for phonograph companies.

The two Godfries have great plans ahead.

It is this: "George to win the heavyweight championship of the world."

Then the brother will write the musical-comedy act with the Black Sheep as the star.

"If I can't come to be champ 'o dis world, I ain't neber, neber goin' do anything to make folks think I is a 'fifth-hatter,'" says George.

"But I sure do reckon I'd do some actin' on a stage if I kin jes get out of this." Dougherty's title he's through wid them.

"I'll always love mush fried chicken and mush watermelon jes same."

"I kin jes start in the heah boxin' on the stage."

**STARTS ON STAGE**

Jack Johnson picked me off de cold streets of New York when I was hungry and put me in his act.

"As some of dese heah days I

### PROMOTER FAILS TO LAND CHAMP

Dempsey Refuses \$400,000 to Meet Harry Greb

Jack Sends Boxing Commission Airplane Letter

Will Meet Harry Wills and Nobody Else

BY PAUL LOWRY

Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City promoter, who breezed into Los Angeles from the East Saturday night to sign Jack Dempsey for a bout with Harry Greb, had his long trip in vain.

After a long conference with the heavyweight champion at the Hotel Barbary yesterday afternoon Fitzsimmons said his offer of over \$400,000 to Dempsey had been rejected.

At first Fitzsimmons denied he was here to do business with Dempsey. Like Jimmy O'Farrell, polo grounds matchmaker, who reached here from New York last week, Fitzsimmons said he was on a vacation.

The two eastern promoters who prefer Southern California as a spot in which to spend their play hours.

And like O'Farrell, who failed to get to first base, Fitzsimmons did nothing at bat.

But he intends to persevere and will stick around Los Angeles for a week, at least.

Demsey insists he has signed to meet only one man, and that's Harry Wills. He has agreed to meet no one else.

Demsey believes his letter to the New York commission last week will halt the promotion of his bout, which according to wire stories from the East last night, is about to be visited upon him.

This letter follows:

"Mr. James A. Parker, Executive Secretary, New York City, N. Y. City, Aug. 3.—Following my wire to you, I am sending this letter by airplane service, hoping it will reach you by noon of today, Aug. 4, in time for your meeting of Aug. 5, 1925, with the New York commission.

"I have no doubt that my letter will be received by the New York commission before noon of Aug. 4, and I am sure that the letter will be read by the commission before noon of Aug. 5, 1925, with the New York commission.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

## Favorites Win in Tennis Play

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Two Hard MatchesFay Farrell Takes on  
Earl Barker TodayProfessional matches in the  
Southern California tennis champion-  
ship went off without a hitch, everybody who  
had to call off a favorite coming  
through the second bracket  
today. Mrs. W. M. Henry and  
Godshall, outstanding players on the  
team, drew a bye and did not even see the courts. Mrs.  
Henry plays today, but Godshallactually all of the local fem-  
inine stars won through.  
The women's final, between  
McFarland and Fay, was a hard  
one, with McFarland winning from Mrs.  
McFarland, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. W.  
Henry, 6-1, 6-0. She is strongly  
placed to play into the finals.

Helen Farrell meets Earl Barker

in the men's final, which is set

for 2 p.m. today.

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record in motor car

and Duotone Duco

one of many 1926

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Vernon Players

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# A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of 12 short, local submitted by local citizens. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, \$3, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules and regulations, are given daily in a column in The Times. Prize winners and names and addresses will appear only on the screen. John receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page every Sunday, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



"Did you ever suffer from insomnia?"

"Yes—one time I had it so bad I couldn't sleep."

F. Byrne, 708 Gray Company Building, City.

Judge: Are you guilty?

Movie Extra: I'll say I am.

Judge: Stop saying that.

Movie Extra: I will.

Judge: Thirty days.

Movie Extra: Oh, Judge, you would do that?

Judge: I'll see I would.

Miss F. Conselman, 1707 James Court, Hollywood.

Self-satisfaction is the anesthetic to all progress.—[Boston Transcript.]



Our idea of the meanest man in the barbershop who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream.

A. Cramer, 223 North Kingsley Drive, City.

Johnny returning from church with his wife heard much criticism of the sermon. Having observed the collection plate as it passed, he remarked: "What did you expect for a nickel?"

V. Brown, 1127 Wilshire Boulevard, City.

Officer: Can you write?

Recruit: Nope.

Officer: Well, can you read writing?

Recruit: Nope, I can't even read

progress.—[Boston Transcript.]

M. Isaac, 557 North Berendo.

## THE GUMPS



## GASOLINE ALLEY



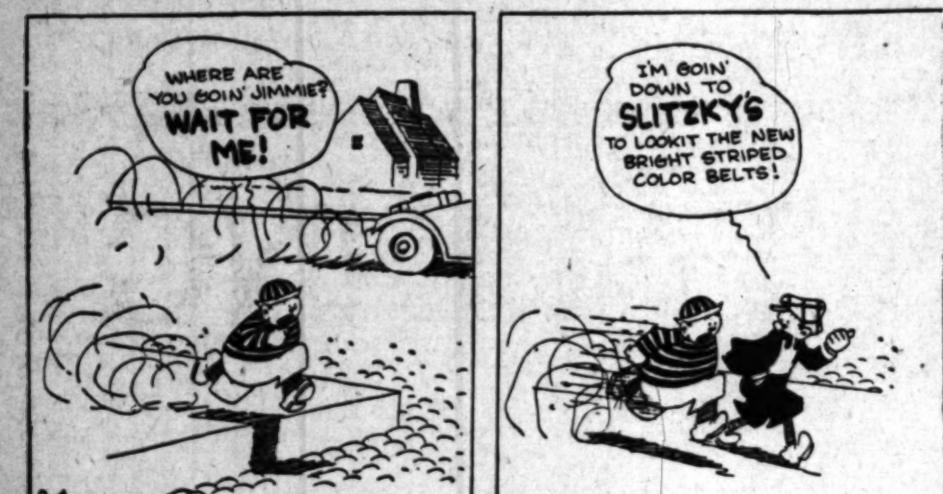
## City Sights—The Store Elevators. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



BABBLE AND TRODDEN TOES; CALLS OF STAND WELL BACK AND FACE THE DOOR PLEASE; STARTER SIMULTANEOUSLY ANNOUNCING THIS CAR EXPRESS TO SIXTH, UPHOLSTERY ON EIGHTH, CHILDREN'S SHOES IN ANNEX; MAN WAITING HOPEFULLY BY ELEVATOR WHICH ISN'T RUNNING; PEOPLE TRYING TO TAKE UP CAR TO BASEMENT AND VICE-VERSA; AND ELEVATOR GIRLS SOMEHOW REMAINING CALM THROUGH IT ALL

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## REG'LAR FELLERS



## ELLA CINDERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## MINUTE MOVIES



## HAROLD TEEN



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declared they all had had  
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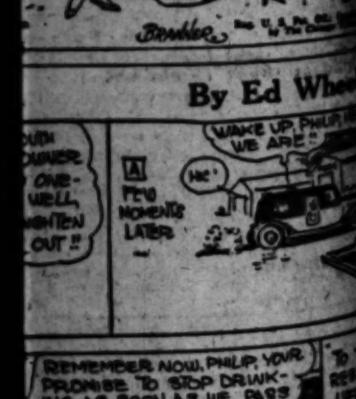
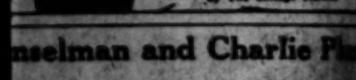
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By Sidney Smith  
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WING TO PICK THE WINNER  
DOES BROKE BUYING WHAT  
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ARE LOWEST



ARTIST WRITES  
OWN OBITUARY

Inscription Justifying Suicide  
Found Beside Former's Body

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
HOBOKEN (N. J.) Aug. 3.—Arthur Chambers, vaudeville crayon artist, was found dead from gas in his room last night. Beside the body was a likeness of the dead man bearing this inscription:

"Justified exit."  
"Too old—no faith."  
"Dear—no hope."  
"Broke—no money."  
"Total—zero."

It will carry the governor of Victoria, who will travel as the guest of Rear-Admiral Thomas P. Macgruder and the Governor visits Tasmania.

All-Farm Body  
to Fight Rail  
Rate Increase

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE

DEO MOINES (Iowa) Aug. 3.—The executive committee of the All-Farm organization conference is meeting here today to discuss methods of opposing the increase of freight rates proposed by western railroads.

These other reports show both high and high rates were proposed by railroads, which would result in a rate increase after heavy rains.

It is expected that the committee will appoint a subcommittee charged with the responsibility of appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chicago, to present to the commission why the proposed freight increase should not be allowed.

These point vaguely to an an-

## TEACHER'S DEATH MYSTERY

Cultured Scholar Found in Well on Illinois Farm; Threatening Letters Investigated

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MATTOON (Ill.) Aug. 3.—In the death of Miss Cora Stallman, 48 years of age, on the \$250,000 country estate of her sister, Mrs. Anna Seaman, Coles county authorities have a perplexing mystery. Miss Stallman, cultured, the winner of University scholarships in mathematics and Greek, formerly a school principal in Cincinnati, Ohio, was found dead at the bottom of a ten-foot well on her sister's farm at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

How the woman died and why are questions the authorities have for more than forty-eight hours been striving to answer.

### SITTING IN WATER

The body of the woman was found in a sitting position in three feet of water in the well. Coroner F. C. Schilling says that he is positive she was not drowned.

Superficial examination of the body by two physicians who made the post mortem indicate that she had not been poisoned. Her viscera may be sent to Dr. W. D. McNally in the Cook county laboratory.

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Fletcher said: "I thought at first that it was suicide. That was on a hasty glance at the facts. Then I saw some very strange circumstances in this case. I'm not so sure one way or another now."

And the question of suicide or murder again brought the State's Attorney face to face with other questions.

If Miss Stallman killed herself why did she crawl to the bottom of the well to do it? She was not drowned; she must have taken poison. But the well was drained for a container and there was nothing on the concrete bottom.

### FIND THREAT LETTERS

The executed woman was murdered, who did it and what was the motive? Highly important so far in the inquiry are some thirty odd scrawled and printed letters, most of them attacking Miss Stallman in some way, which have been sent variously to the woman herself to her sister and to Boss Lilly, a tenant farmer on the same big farm, living a half mile away.

These point vaguely to an an-

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\$450 For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of \$450, or your used car will be accepted without the payment of \$450, any cash, providing its value equals \$450. The remaining payments conveniently arranged to extend over a period of one year and a half.

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L. H. CROCKETT, 3429 West Sixteenth Street.  
LOUIS CUSTER, 4606 South Vermont.  
FIDELITY MOTORS, 5880 Hollywood Blvd.  
VIN GANNON, INC., 1610 N. Vermont.  
HIGHWAY HAWK MOAR CAR CO., 2015 Pasadena Avenue.  
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BELL—Pacific Motors, 718 Baker Ave.  
BEVERLY HILLS—Byram C. Campbell, 414 Camden Drive.  
BURBANK—Vance B. Biddle, 1921 East San Fernando Blvd.  
COMPTON—Walter T. Stover, 200 North Alameda St.  
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 116 School St.  
CULVER CITY—Keating & Cunningham, 6518 Washington Blvd.  
EL MONTE—Sierra Motor Sales, 527 W. Main St.  
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Co., 810 South Brand Blvd.  
HUNTINGTON PARK—F. H. Croghan, 632 S. Market St.  
INGLEWOOD—L. L. Blodoo & Keefer, 2461 E. Colorado.  
LANCASTER—Inn On The Hill.  
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.  
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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## MAN HUNT ON IN KINGS COUNTY

Citizens Aroused by Series of Home Burglaries

Women Gagged, Child Beaten to Force Silence

Robber Steals Two Cars in Making Escape

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The burglar, a high-class house of R. Reboll, Charles Stockdale, Wilbur Stevens, Miss Minerva Phillips and A. D. Campbell were entered. At the Phillips' place, Mrs. Phillips was awoke and told not to make a noise while the intruder escaped.

At the home of Bunker A. D. Campbell, the thief was evidently frightened away by the return of the police and only secured a silk shirt.

About 2:30 Sunday morning the residence of a Japanese family in Bushnell's home, a boy and a little girl of the family, 12 years of age, started to make an outcry when she was struck over the head with a rock and then gagged by the Japanese family, called the local police officers. Constable John Dixon and City Marshal Dickenson, to the premises. The thief fled with a man, but without locating the marauder. The assistance of the police was sought and Undersheriff W. A. Wallace, Captain D. A. D. Campbell, City Marshal Brown of Hanford were enlisted.

It was ascertained that last night the burglar, a boy, W. Williams, two and a half miles south of LeMoore, was robbed of some small personal effects, and at the B. F. Carroll home, a mile and a half south of LeMoore, which was found some distance out of Hanford, where it had evidently run out of gas and been abandoned.

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## MYSTERY RECALL MOVE

Enemies of Manager Windham of Long Beach Reported Starling Action Against Him

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—Forces said to be at work here to stage an attempted recall of City Manager Windham, were still working in the dark today, so far as any formal action was concerned. First indication that enemies of the City Manager were contemplating such a move was seen Saturday when more than a dozen men appeared at the City Clerk's office and sought to sign a petition which they explained, they had been given to understand was on file there seeking a special election for the City Manager's recall.

Efforts were being made today to learn the identity of the leaders behind the alleged recall move. The identity of those behind it was not known at the time of the petition or the identity of those behind it.

There is no legitimate ground for an attempted recall of City Manager Windham, his friends asserted. The pending settlement, according to Dist.-Atty. Nelson, who said the railroad company has presented a motion in Superior Court for removal of the pending recall of City Manager Alvin T. Nelson, who said the railroad company has participated in the recall.

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Such a settlement, it is said, will mark a victory for the people of Placentia, who have been protesting more than a year over the intimate contact with objectionable odorous freight.

## Answer Filed in Huntington Beach Oil Suit

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SANTA ANA, Aug. 3.—An answer to the suit brought by the Pacific Palisades, Inc., against the city of Huntington Beach, to enjoin the city from preventing the corporation from drilling for oil on its property, has been filed in the Superior Court here by City Attorney W. G. Blodget, and the suit has been dismissed.

The case is considered of much importance by the corporation.

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### BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Irregularly Up  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bond prices moved irregularly higher for the second day in the immediate, though slight, bond market, principally in the obligations of first-grade rails and public utilities. Trading generally was marked by a general rise that has characterized recent issues, reflecting the recent increase in time money rates, loan rates, the Treasury 4 1/4s and 5 1/2s, and the short-term bonds.

Realizing the spectacular advance of Florida, Western and Northern, 7s, a net loss of 7 3/4 points, were recorded. New York, Worcester and Boston, Nickel Plate 5 1/2s and Missouri, Kansas and Texas 5s also developed weakness, but Western, Railroad, and Virginia Railway 4 1/2s and Virginia Railway 5s were moved up a point or so. Strength was displayed by Virginia, Carolina, Chesapeake, which advanced 1 1/4 points. Standard, spot in the public utility group included Utah Power and Light 6s and Western Electric.

The foreign division showed more gains than losses, the Belgian 6 1/2s and Buenos Aires 6 1/2s standing out in the list.

Bonds for payment in August will approximate \$92,500,000 against \$86,275,000 in July and \$45,415,000 in August last.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of \$24,000,000 three-year 6 per cent notes of the Tokyo Electric Light Company, Limited, due 1947, to yield over 8.10.

Following are the bond prices on bonds of the leading railroads and public utility companies. These quotations are not final and are subject to possible transmittal of closing price in certified form. The bond prices are quoted in dollars and cents, and are quoted when they are the same as the high.

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## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

## MARLAND TO REDEEM NOTES IN ADVANCE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The executive committee of Marland Oil Company, at a meeting yesterday, voted to call for redemption on November 1, at 101, and accrued interest, its \$20,000,000 two-year note due November 1, 1926. The company's only funds are those after it has spent into deep water while several looked on.

equipment trust notes. Capital liability will consist entirely of about \$88,000 no par value shares.

GADSDEN YOUTH DROWNS  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—Clyde Morris, 15, of Yuma, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in the Colorado River with a number of other boys near that community. The boy was seized with cramps and went into deep water while several looked on.

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#### DEFICIENCY FEARED

Considering the convenience to passengers and in the handling of baggage, mail and express the Arcade plan with separate Santa Fe station would be deficient. Separation of passenger and freight routes on opposite sides of the river would not be possible under the Arcade plan as proposed. This objection, however, is not so serious, but the segregation would be preferable. The Arcade station would retard the movement of traffic between the industrial district and the business district at Fifth street. To an appreciable extent the proposed arrangement traffic at Fourth and Sixth streets would be increased. The depression at Sixth street would affect travel on Alameda street. Separate stations at the Arcade and the business district at Fifth street. To an appreciable extent the proposed arrangement traffic at Fourth and Sixth streets would be increased. The depression at Sixth street would affect travel on Alameda street.

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#### SANTA FE UNWILLING

Though applicants stated that the Arcade station plan could conveniently include the Santa Fe, they made no provision for its inclusion, and the Santa Fe is unwilling to participate in the use of such a station. We do not have the details of such changes in the proposed facilities as would be necessary or their cost. Such use of the plan would appear to result in various degrees several of the substantial disadvantages incident to the Arcade plan as proposed, although only a partial expansion of the approach track arrangement for

tracks at the Arcade station could accommodate all three lines for a number of years. Though four complete approach tracks would not have to be provided immediately, some partial expansion of the proposed approach arrangement likely would be necessary, and probably at a later date. The station should be built to accommodate four complete approach tracks. The narrowness of the site makes the Arcade station particularly dependent upon ample approach facil-

ties. The present the new money cost would probably not greatly exceed \$4,500,000, and the total investment \$5,000,000. The cost of operation would probably be somewhat greater under this arrangement than under the others. The other development of the construction of a joint station at the Arcade site would obtain with respect to an Arcade union station also.

"Any union station erected in the present dimensions would be accessible from the main lines of the three steam roads, would be adequate to handle all their present traffic, and admit of a relatively inexpensive expansion as traffic developed. The accessibility by interurban lines, relative accessibility of union stations at the Arcade and Santa Fe sites, depends largely upon the manner in which the lines of the Pacific Electric and in the manner of operating its trains into and out of the station. The Pacific Electric would seem to be as good as the union station at the Arcade site. Except with respect to the collection and distribution of express money, unification of passenger terminal facilities at the Arcade would provide all the conveniences for the public afforded by a union Arcade station. If a union station were erected at the Arcade site, the segregation of passenger and freight traffic on opposite sides of the river would not be possible. Though this would not be a serious objection, if an east-bank freight line were provided as in applicant's plan the resulting interference could be arranged as to prevent serious interference between passenger lines of high density passenger and freight traffic and the approach bridge over Alameda street and the high viaduct for vehicular traffic across the river. The importance of Alameda as a trucking street to the industrial district would diminish if the Southern Pacific would cease to maintain its present station adjacent to the river station yards.

#### AID TO CITY PLAN

"An union station at the Plaza would harmonize with the civic plans and desires of the city. If a union station were built at the Plaza under substantially the plan proposed by the city, the additional investment the new money necessary to be raised, less the value of property released from passenger service, would be about \$1,500,000. Total investment in passenger facilities under the Plaza plan would approximate \$9,500,000. It is considered that the proposed plan of the so-called Blanchard lands, about twenty-five acres of which would constitute approximately two-thirds of the Plaza site, the passenger cost would be reduced to approximately \$3,500,000, and the total investment possibly increased to \$12,000,000.

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"In view of the right of the State, under the qualifications noted, to determine with respect to various plans for union terminal facilities the question of adequacy and reasonableness, without clear and present override the determination of its authority.

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The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and deliver to the authorized agents of the California Development Association any sum sent to this paper as contributions to the \$1,100,000 fund to be raised by the association for emergency and charitable work in stricken Santa Barbara.

The Times itself started the fund with a donation of \$10,000 and takes this occasion to urge all loyal Californians, individuals, organizations, companies, etc., to give to the extent of their abilities. The need is urgent. Santa Barbara has pluckily refused eastern help in the belief that California will take care of her own. Let her be not disappointed!

Make checks payable to the Santa Barbara Fund and send them to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday the fund was as follows:

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The program of the Kansas  
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Coast last night gathered  
at the Hale Brothers, Inc., station  
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the greatest number of people at  
their best interests.

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BUSINESS WITH A "TANG". A London man has trained a chimpanzee to run a fruit stand. This is monkey business, indeed.

SINKING FUND, TOO. Any man who has four children who line up like step stoops knows what a graduated income tax is.

DAD IDEAS. Thought is a good deal like coffee. It must have good grounds, but to suit persons of taste it must percolate, not just boil over.

STRIKING DECISIONS. The coal business is full of decisions. The miners are always deciding something. And then usually it's a case of mine, mine, minus.

THE HUNTERS. It is now fashionable to hunt big game with the bow and arrow. If father is brought home with a puncture the explanation may come from this lad.

SHORT SKIRTS. Some people imagine that in these days of mechanical toys comparatively few doll dresses are made, but, on the contrary, more are sold just now than ever before. Only now the grown women are wearing 'em.

CRITICS OF CRIME. If the crusade against crime becomes national in extent it may be possible to persuade the political parties in their next platforms to adopt resolutions denouncing burglary. Even the highwayman will have no friends. But will the politicians indicate sufficient virtue to part company with the bootleggers?

HIGHER PRAGMATIC. The physical progress of America has obscured spiritual phases," a Hindu visitor tells us. That's just another way of telling us we've made too much money for our own good. Nearly all intellectual foreigners who visit us think that. And that's why they visit us—in hope of relieving us of some of it.

SOME QUESTION. Doubtless it would be easy to raise the funds for the establishment of a Bryan university, but if the institution is to specialize in warfare against evolution, how long will it endure? A college that is built on the principle of a spite fence cannot be wholly commended. The country is fairly well colloged as it is and any institution dedicated to negation and controversy is hardly worth while.

THE JUNKERS. The Attorney-General gives opinion that the Shipping Board can sell its whole fleet of vessels to Henry Ford if it wants to. The government experts have decided that the nation has no proper use for more than 500 of the ships now on hand and if the administration can get anything out of them so much the better. If Henry Ford wishes to extract their engines and set them in his road rabbit it will be all right with the board.

MAYBE SO, BUT—. The chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations has just returned from an extensive survey of conditions in Europe. He reports to President Coolidge his belief that there is not a nation across the Atlantic that is not able to face its obligations to America. They may not be prepared to pay their debts in cash, but he insists that they will all be ultimately competent to make just settlements. This view should be flattering to the governments concerned, but will it impress them to step up to the cashier's window?

MUSIC IN PRISON. A dispatch tells that hereafter the prisoners at San Quentin will have music with their meals. Among the inmates are numbers of performers upon various instruments and it is no trouble at all to form an orchestra of sixteen pieces. They are prepared to tackle the whole field of harmony from the latest jazz offering up to a Beethoven concerto. The dwellers within the walls respond to its influence to a more or less degree. They like established melodies. They may eat their soup to strains of jazz, but they prefer Charlie Foster's stuff with their coffee.

CALL OUT CAPITAL. The new program of the administration leaders is said to include a graduated and scientific reduction of the income taxes so that the maximum tax in any division shall not exceed 20 per cent. Some of the treasury experts predict that a substantial reduction of this kind will bring in nearly as much money as is now provided. The excessive rates on big incomes have caused many investors to place their whole fortunes in nonassessable securities and thus great sums are diverted from the natural channels of business. If the tax ceases to be mercenary and punitive the money will once more be paraded in the open.

## MEMORY ASSASSINS

Before the remains of the late William Jennings Bryan had reached their final resting place men were rushing into print in different parts of the country putting words into the dead man's mouth. At least four were prepared to tell all about the incident of Bryan's resignation from President Wilson's Cabinet in 1915. They claimed to have received the information from one or the other of the two principals during his lifetime and did not feel at liberty to speak until their informant was dead.

Putting words into a dead man's mouth is, at best, a scurvy practice. Neither Wilson nor Bryan left any written record as to an "overt incident" which caused Bryan's retirement. Each was apparently desirous that the veil of secrecy should not be lifted. As both were honorable men it is fair to suppose that it related to some of the secret diplomacy of the critical period before our country actually entered the war.

Neither sought any public justification of his part in the affair. Both were content to remain silent and let the speculators speculate to their hearts' content. But the speculators were silent while either of the principals was alive. It is possible that Milton A. Miller may feel that the death of Bryan released his promise of secrecy and that the information he is giving is valuable for historic record. But history written on such evidence cannot be distinguished by the lay mind from the wildest fiction. History worthy the name is based on facts, on something more than conversations repeated several years after the words were uttered.

What Wilson and Bryan alike felt it public policy to conceal will never now be definitely known. The best one can say of any of these alleged "revelations" is "perhaps."

The incident illustrates a prevailing habit that is alike unethical and unjust. He who puts words into lips stilled by death, especially words of a controversial nature, performs a kind of desecration. The dead man cannot defend himself. He cannot explain; and those who commit such acts often deserve the epithet "memory assassins." They attack something the possessor can no longer defend.

There are instances where one does not care for his good deeds to be known during his lifetime and where the disclosure after his death can harm no one. But to accuse the dead President of an unethical action on the alleged words of another who is also dead: such a disclosure does not come under this category.

LOSING HIS GRIP. Dad is losing his long-retained grip as the head of the family, which is becoming a democracy in which each member of the household is to have a voice in the conduct of affairs. So Dr. Karl Schweinitz, director of the Family Welfare Agency of Philadelphia told the City Club of Los Angeles the other day, and there is evidence available indicating that he may be right. The only danger is household anarchy.

Thus is shattered a tradition which runs back to the cave-housed families of the Paleolithic Age. But the democratic idea is going to be hard to establish in all households. In many an American home where Dad has had to drop the scepter it has been picked up by the daughter of the house, who loves to order things in her own sweet way; and if Father and Mother can't sleep because of clamorous fudge parties or vociferous fox-trotting, why, they don't sleep, that's all. For when Sister says, "Roll up the rugs," they are rolled up, and the clatter of feet, the clapping of hands and the clash of the jazz machines rend the air.

Here and there a household is dominated by a square-jawed Babbie who has learned so well how to run the family car that he is extending his driving activities to the household. As for Dad, this young iconoclast confesses that he isn't "sold on that bird," and freely opines that "he's a black number, anyway."

Then again there is found a family in which the mother tells the rest of the household just where to head in, and sees to it that they go the appointed way.

In any of these latter cases—and they are by no means uncommon—Dad probably would be glad if the rule of democracy were to be set up in his family, for then he might have a vote. He would cheerfully subscribe to the idea set forth by Dr. Schweinitz that in such a democracy, if it is to be a successful government, "it will be necessary for each member of the family to contribute his or her share to the general welfare of the family group."

SAVE THE SEALS.

Pelagic sealing, or the killing of seals in open water, will begin again on a wholesale scale unless the agreement made in 1911 by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan is renewed next year. This agreement, made in 1911, was for fifteen years, and it is hoped that it will be extended for twenty-five more. The Pan-Pacific Food Conservation Conference, held in Honolulu, advocated a new agreement, but with a wider scope. It adopted a resolution asking that the nations bordering on the Pacific appoint a commission to take steps for the restoration, proper utilization and conservation of the vanishing fur-seal and sea-otter herds and other natural fishery resources of the Pacific Ocean.

It was pointed out in the resolution that these fur-bearing mammals, as well as whales, salmon and halibut, formerly constituted "more than \$100,000,000 worth of annual products." Dr. David Starr Jordan said that it was conservatively estimated that these resources, when rehabilitated, would yield to the world more than \$50,000,000 annually. He said that the 1911 treaty had the fur-seal industry commercially ruined, and that it increased production to more than \$1,500,000 a year.

Dr. Jordan was not content with the conservation of seals in northern waters. He urged that steps be taken to preserve the Antarctic rookeries, which he said could be made to yield \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 a year where now there is a "costly and senseless waste." The Arctocephalus seals, found in Antarctic waters, are said to be more abundant than the northern seals, and their fur is reputed to be even more valuable. These seals live on the islands off Chile, Patagonia, Uruguay, the Falklands and elsewhere in the south.

Dr. Barton W. Evermann, director of the California Academy of Sciences, who took part in bringing about the treaty of 1911, assisted Dr. Jordan in presenting the subject to the conference at Honolulu. Dr.

## Who Would Think the German War Eagle Could Change to a Dove of Peace?



## LETTERS TO The Times

See Who Gets Posters

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—[To the Editor of The Times] was when the peddler was a picturesque institution. This one has gone down the back entry of time. In its place is the post—the agent, the solicitor and their kin. On my front door sign that it seems to me makes clear that the agent is welcome. No day passes but the bell rings and I have the opportunity to buy real estate, a flock of trees, several insurance premiums and things from needles and pins to a new chimney.

New cleaning establishments, new matting and roofing concerns, laundrymen crave my patronage. Keen competition exists between vacuum-cleaner agencies to see that the vacuum cleaner I do not possess is kept in order. Is my hose in condition? Does my furniture polish suit me? Can I trust in to Tulsa, Okla., who can do the radio? I have never had and don't want.

I never knew that a car had so many parts until the various agents specializing on every conceivable organ of a machine have desired to make it safe for democracy. There is also the plump-faced young woman who comes to us with her description to magazines so that he can have a college career. I have yet to see one of these whose face proves to me that he could make the grade of a high school.

Office buildings do not tolerate the agent. Why should the residence be invaded? The householder is buying away something she can never get again and that is time. Each of us has our laundry, our service station, our cleaning establishment that we patronize. If there is anything we don't possess and desperately want we know how to go about getting it. The newest portion of the director is luminous so are the advertising portions of a newspaper, so is the advice of our friends.

I cannot figure out how anyone with the slightest appreciation of the other fellow's time can intrude himself when he is obviously an annoyance. This is a kind of man keeps away about 15 per cent of people to whom I have never had an introduction. This is supposed to be an age of progress and just why we are carrying along a useless survival of an obsolete type is one of life's mysteries.

EDITH M. RYAN. Nothing Left But Pictures.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We wonder why the moneyed people of the world flock to Europe. A few years ago I knew a plenty who came to California, but not to go elsewhere, who wanted to seek a change from brick and mortar and for quiet and rest.

We have allowed our beautiful magnolias, pepper trees and palms, poinsettias, fuchsias and geraniums which grew about wild to be slaughtered down and the flowers and opportunities would clear the air and sake of our songsters. What will we have here pretty soon? Nothing but people, and you can find them everywhere.

AGNES M. FEARIE. Grandfather's Clock.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In to-day's Times you state that the first English dated clocks were made in 1681.

There has been in my family since about 1813 a grandfather's clock and on one of the brass wheels is stamped into the metal "G. G. CO., Clock Manufacturer, Birmingham, 1681." It is keeping good time today.

I have also seen another clock which bears a very strong resemblance to the one that I speak of and the owner told me that it is stamped A.D. 1685.

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But when it starts to raise slugs, Boll weevils, locusts, flies and ants, All other sorts of greedy bugs.

That feeds upon our garden plants. That swarm by billions every year.

And leave destruction in their wake. In every place that they appear—

I think it makes a big mistake.

If entomologists must find What poisons operate the best.

To find the best of poisons.

If they must make this sort of test:

Why raise the things, when all around:

When on the cotton, wheat and hops,

Uncounted numbers may be found.

Employed in eating up the crops?

Now I, for one, will volunteer—

And it will give me untold joy—

To defend little children.

All which the nation may destroy.

With this or that Utopian plan,

And yet I fancy in the main

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ERS TO Times

[To the Editor of The Times:] The notorious institution. This classic is history of time. In its place is the modern and their kin. On my front door is a clear that the agent is persons not bell rings and I have the opportunity to a few insurance premiums and even a new chimney.

**PEN POINTS**  
Balance One Year

Time and chance and speed may happen to these all.

Darwin didn't write anything as the descent of Jurisprudence.

Among the things that are lost in the complexion is corn on the cob.

Early to bed and early to rise and the world will let you among the dry.

It may be that man was once a fish, but why drag in that way?

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There is always a bright side. Hopkins went out after street car adopted sardine-canning, method.

It's fair enough. Trouble is to mounting in Europe and fermenting trouble over here.

In the matter of printing from Cailloux seems to take that "color in numbers" little too literally.

Eve, first day: "What a beaut you are, you're!" Second day: "Isn't my garden wonderful?"

Science can explain everything except why "Heavens" is an exclamation and "Hell" a curse word.

A man needs a greater vocabulary. "Perfectly darling" doesn't seem to describe everything he approves.

There are no "idle wives" despite the picture title. If she is nothing else to do she works at martyrdom.

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Will to Answer Letters

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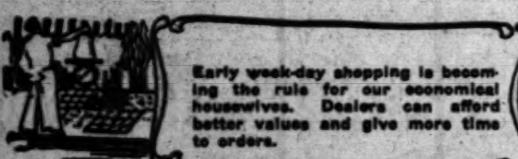
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## ROAD FUND DECISION DUE

*Council Expected to Support Rescinding of Canoga Road Extension Grant*

Definite decision by the City Council is expected today on two resolutions by Councilman Randall proposing to rescind the action of the old Council in granting \$76,000 from the city's funds to aid the construction of the South Sherman Way extension through the Beverly Glen and \$125,000 for the Canoga-Chatsworth-Dawsonshire Road.

It is believed that Randall will be sustained in respect to the Canoga Road, but that he will be unable to assemble a sufficient number of votes to halt the appropriation for the Beverly Glen.

The Randall resolutions have been the cause of spirited contro-

versy, both in Council committees and among the taxpayers.

The Council Finance and Street Operations and Widening committees, meeting jointly in executive session, late yesterday voted to offer the Council a report recommending the rescinding of the appropriations.

The resolution was unanimous in respect to the Canoga Road, with one dissenting vote on the Beverly Glen project.

The two-thirds vote is necessary to rescind.

"What is your position on this question?" asked the constituent.

The politician thought a moment and then replied: "Very un-

comfortable." —[Boston Transcript.]

**Bluhill**  
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## Negro Hunted on Charge of Slaying Wife

## COURT HOLDS DUAL SESSION

*Ullman Murder Case and Stock Fraud Prosecuted at Same Time in One Department*

A charge of murder was lodged yesterday by Dist. Atty. Davis against Sidney Adams, a negro, accused slayer of his wife, Mrs. Annie Adams of 1324 East Twenty-first street.

Miss Adams was found shot to death early today in her home. She had called the police Sunday night, saying her husband had appeared at her door threatening her, but she did not come back to him.

Police of the Newton street station were still searching for Adams last night.

Judge Keetch heard the closing arguments in the murder trial of Willis Adams and Alfonso Rincon.

The cost of constructing a street named at Sunset Boulevard and Coronado, it was estimated, will be \$9,750, according to a report filed yesterday with the City Council by the City Engineer. It was referred to the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

Judge Needham presided at the

two criminal cases, one involving a murder and the other a case of asserted high finance, were conducted simultaneously in one department of the Superior Court—Department No. 1.

The courtroom, however, had been divided into two sections by both operating at Department Eighteen. Judge J. C. Needham of Modesto presided over the courtroom proper while Judge Keetch, who normally presides over this department, occupied an adjacent room toward the rear which had not been used.

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Ullman, wealthy Elizabeth Lake rancher, who was beaten to death for a paltry \$4 on May 17, last, was the other defendant. Yesterday, the arguments to the jury having been presented yesterday by both defense and prosecution.

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Minnesota Reunion

A popular program of readings and music has been arranged for the August reunion of former residents of Minnesota at Music Art Hall, 1325 South Broadway, Friday evening.

The annual picnic of former Wyoming residents and tourists from that State will be conducted Saturday at Sycamore Grove Park.

Take time by the forenoon by purchasing your market supplies and groceries early in the week—shop today!

## JURY TO VISIT VALHALLA

*Topography of Park Project to be Viewed in Case of Asserted Use of Mails to Defraud*

The jury in the Valhalla case will visit Valhalla Memorial Park near Burbank today to inspect the topography of the projects and the improvements. This inspection is expected to aid them in arriving at a verdict in the case in which four promoters of the project are charged in United States District Judge McCormick's court with use of the mails to defraud. The jury, Judge McCormick and attorneys for both sides will leave the courtroom at 9:30 a.m. in a rubberneck bus.

Questions asked by the jury at the park will be submitted to Judge McCormick before attorneys for the defense will be allowed to answer them.

The government is expected to close its case today noon and rebuttal witnesses will be called.

Witnesses yesterday included Henry L. Eads, former salesman for Vaseline, Dr. L. L. H. Hall, Mattie A. Martin and Mrs. Virginia Boyd Perry, investors, and Capt. Wood Briggs, a lecturer for the promoters. Eads testified regarding the use of the "yellow booklet" setting forth the sales talk for the project; Miss Martin, Dr. Packard and Mrs. Perry testified that they had been told of their asserted inability to receive offers to buy their sections, and Capt. Briggs told of his lectures in which, he said, on behalf of the promoters, he had been assured of excess of those the defendants were promised.

**MISTAKE WITH ALARM CLOCK FATAL**

William Brown of Cassopolis, Mich., set his alarm clock for 4 instead of 8 as he intended. When the alarm rang he awoke and went to the kitchen to get his breakfast, undressing to the surprise of customers so early, mistook him for a burglar and shot him to death.

The salary check he took and spent." Judge Gates granted her the decree of divorce she asked.

## AUTO SLAYER TO BE SENTENCED THURSDAY

Sentence of Lee A. Cole on

charges of manslaughter, driving

while intoxicated and failing to

stop and give aid after an auto ac-

cident, was yesterday adjourned by

Judge Crawford to Thursday. Mo-

tion for a new trial was filed and

will be argued on that day. Cole

pleaded guilty last week. Accord-

ingly he was sentenced to death.

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# World's Only Woman Symphony Conductor at Hollywood Tonight



Only Woman Symphony Orchestra Conductor, Ethel Leginska (above,) equally famed as a pianist, will handle the baton at tonight's Hollywood Bowl concert, in addition to appearing as a soloist. She recently led the London Symphony Orchestra in a concert.



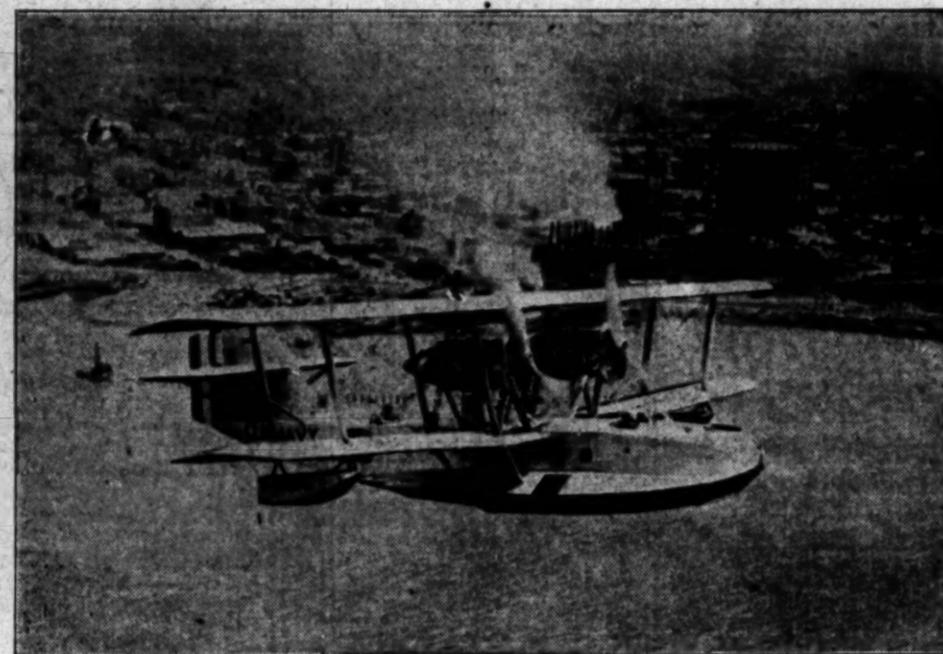
Masquerading in Her Husband's Clothes Sunday night landed Mrs. Marion Ames (above,) a bride of nine months, in the City Jail. Mrs. Ames, swaggering in her borrowed garb, was spotted by a detective in Westlake Park and turned over to a policeman. (Times photo.)



Surgeons Actually Opened the Heart of 14-year-old Edith Leavens (above) of Cambridge, Mass., in the course of an operation, despite which the girl lives to enjoy the unique distinction of being the only person in the world to survive such operation. (P. & A. photo.)



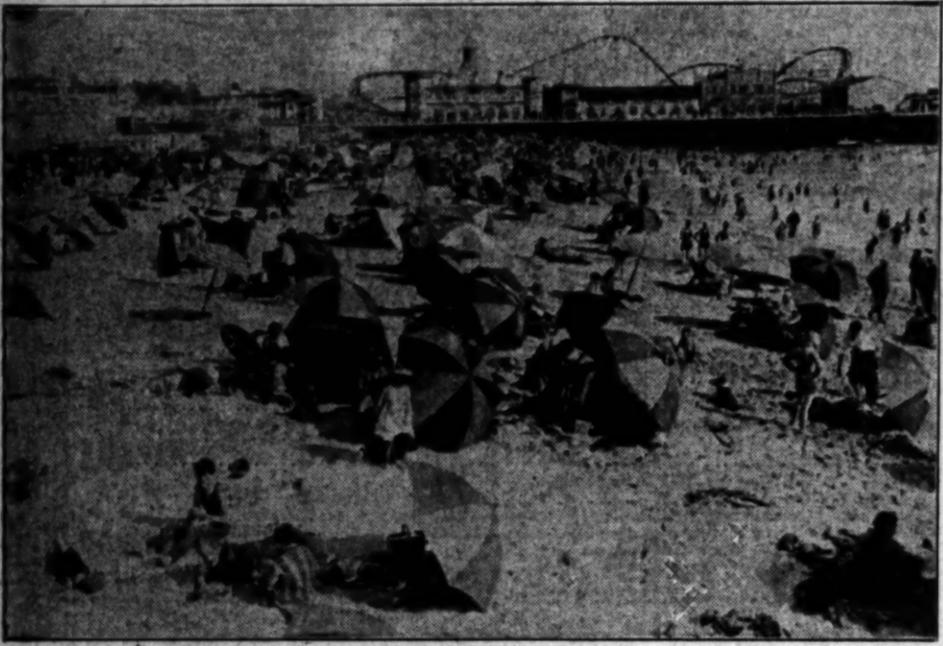
Career as Bandit Was Short-Lived in the case of Josephine Keating (above,) a comedienne, whose first intended hold-up victim, a boy, took her gun away from her and turned her over to the police. (Telepix photo, copyright, 1925, P. & A. photo.)



In Its Initial Test Flight at San Diego the other day, the PN-9 seaplane, which will be flown by Lieut. O'Connell and Lieut. Gavin in the trans-Pacific flight attempt, performed successfully. Photo shows the big navy bird over San Diego Harbor. (U. S. Navy photo.)



Landmark of Owens Valley Was Destroyed last week when the inn which until recently was the principal hotel at Bishop, was burned. The blaze raged through the building, but the flames prevented spread. (Photo taken by W. D. Long, president Security Trust & Savings Bank.)



"The Coney Island of the Pacific Coast," otherwise Santa Monica, is one of the most popular spots in Southern California these August days. Photo shows a week-day gathering on the beach, with the amusement pier in the background. Thousands get sea breeze and salt water here every day. (P. & A. photo.)



Suspicious Bondsmen Withdraw Her Bond and Renee Larondeau (above,) artist's model, who is charged with fracturing Culver City traffic regulations and "talking back" to traffic officers, was forced to spend Sunday night in the County Jail. (Times photo.)



Internationally Famous Scientists are holding their seventieth annual meeting in Los Angeles, discussing profound subjects and experimenting with human mental problems. Picture shows Dr. Willis R. Whitney with apparatus used in his lecture last night. (Times photo.)



Her Novel Dealing With English Society has brought down upon the head of Barbara Gartland (above,) a member of London's younger set, the wrath of both "deb" and dowager who move in Mayfair life. The young authoress is unperturbed. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Many Specimens of Strange Sea Life were brought back to this country by the William Beebe expedition, which spent five months studying life in the Pacific Ocean. Photo shows Mr. Beebe with a 150-pound Eusky shark. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



With a Job as King in Prospect, little Prince Mircea (above,) son of Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, is already acquiring something of a kingly mien. Despite his age, the youngster realizes that some day he may be the head of his government. (P. & A. photo.)



Everyone Was More or Less Surprised when the marriage of Mrs. Guinevere Stanford (above,) widow of George Gould and heiress to \$4,000,000 of his litigated estate, to Viscount Edward Bruce, heir to the 5th Baronetship of Fawley, was announced. (P. & A. photo.)

TUESDAY MORNING

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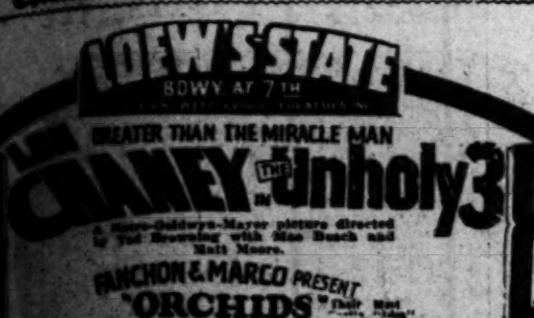
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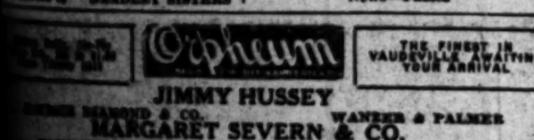
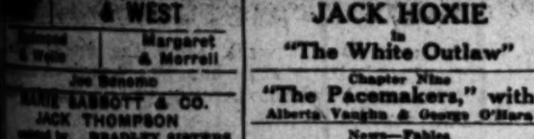
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## Gertrude in Gay, Glamorous Tale



Gertrude Short, Lady in dream sequence of "Beggar on Horseback," now showing at the Alhambra Theater.

## NONSENSE HOLDS ORPHEUM SPOT

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Nonsense and nothing reign supreme at the Orpheum this week, when the curtain rolls up to disclose but two really clever acts of the season.

Maurice Diamond, in his "Originals and Visualizations," is Marlene Dietrich dancing sketch, in which she is aided by six girls. Marlene, however, scarcely retains the attention of the audience and the girls certainly do not. The girls offer an act interspersed at times with weak humor and Tertulia and Pickering appear in a wire act. The battle-ship girls render a musical trip with the feet to conduct, but are nothing to write home about.

There is Jane Green, billed as a musical-comedy favorite. In a crude sort of way she "has her own," but these are few and far between.

Constance will begin production of "East of the Setting Sun," also when the curtain rolls up to disclose but two really clever acts of the season.

The other particularly clever act, which is worth seeing, regardless of Nonsense, is the "Pacemakers," with Alberta Vaughn & George O'Hara.

Constance will direct the musical comedy "The Lady From Paris," will direct the picturization of "Norma" next week.

Denison Clift signs with Cecil De Mille.

Cecil B. De Mille has added to his staff of coworkers Denison Clift, successful motion-picture writer and one of the first American directors to make pictures in England. Clift has been given a special assignment to prepare for the screen a story-idea which will not go into production for eight months or more because of the unusual amount of research work involved.

Clift is associated with the late Thomas H. Ince, writing "The Wolves of the Rail" and "The Midnight Patrol." Later he directed Fred John Shand in "The Man with the Gun" in a series of features for William Fox. As a part of an around-the-world trip, started in London, he directed pictures in London for three years, among which were "A Bill of Divorcement" and "This Freedom."

Rudy's Russian General

The captain of the Cossack Guard in "The Lone Eagle," now in production at the United Studios, rode his horse so skillfully that he was the star of the show.

Then Rudy learned another of those stories that make Hollywood and motion pictures the most popular haven of romance. The Cossack captain is Michael Pleschoff, former general of Russian cavalry attached to the staff of Grand Duke Michael.

Gen. Pleschoff went through the World War and was later assigned to several months by the沙皇 with a special assignment that made his way to America via the Orient. For a while he worked in a film laboratory and his hands still bear the stains of this chemical work.

He said the Russian atmosphere he had been faithfully duplicated in "The Lone Eagle," which is Valentine's first Artists production.

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